Two Suits, Each Demanding \$10,000, Filed Against Mr. Henckel.

ENTERED MEN'S CAFE.

Wanted to Dine There, and When Refused, Enlivened Matters With a Speech.

brought by two suffragettes whom he not pausing for a moment to heed the last night. Ex-Judge Chandler A. Oaks, found out how it looks to the man on of complaint

drinking and chatting in the main hall. the doors swung open, and in walked the two women. They paid scant attention to the looks of suprise that

Refused to Move.

Assistant Manager Mortimer I. Stavey

there will be trouble.

Mr. Stacey, who is an Englishman and knows the ways of English suffragettes, retired from the encounter, and called

women in here. They are welcome but not here. I don't redo, and that emphatically and

200 men. One of the women then jumped on a chair and began to harangue the fate and mingling a series of frantic gestures with an occasional tear. Some early applause marked a well-rounded sentence, but under a scathing denun ciation of man in general and Mr. Henckel in particular, all support vanished, and after a while the women de-

papers in the case insisted that he did

"LITTLE SHORT OF MARVELLOUS." SAYS F. H. EITNER

Who Thinks He Had Considerably More Than One Man's Share of Trouble.

years, and considering what I have that I am now enjoying good health is said, as she took in to my mind little short of marvellous."

The iron not and says Felix H. Eitner, of No. 291 Willis avenue, New York.

"I suffered from such a complication of ills that my chances for recovery seemed well-nigh hopeless. I had indigestion and chronic constipation, together with liver trouble and gallstones, which I think was considerably more child with its mother. The gamin than one man's share of trouble.

down, had a poor appetite, and always experienced pain and distress after eating, the fermentation of my food giv- they say. "Aw, lookie, some guy put in ing rise to gas, which was very oppressive. My bowels would not move of their own volition, and consequently I

was taking something continually to force them into action.

"What I suffered from gallstones canhot be appreciated except by those who have passed through the same experience. I constantly had pain in my right side and back, but it frequently became so acute that my suffering was terrible. I would rell and toss from side to side and writhe in agony. I falled to get relief from any source until I began taking Cooper's New Discovery, to which is due all the credit for my recovery.

"I feel deeply indebted to this man Cooper for his wonderful medicine. From the day I started with the Cooper treatment I experienced relief, and in a remarkably short space of time was short space of time wan a different man. The New purities, actionsed my

Girl Serves as "Army Lass" for a Day With Bell and Xmas Pot

SUE THE MANAGER Few Men Contributed for Salvation Army Dinners, and Not a Single Gold-Meshed Purse Was Opened in the Cause.

BY MAUD H. NEAL.

I have been a Salvation Army lass for a day.

In cadet uniform, with "hallelujah bonnet" and be by the tripod and iron pot yesterday afternoon, soliciting contributions

from the passersby to furnish Christmas dinners for New York's poor. My day's service in the army was arranged through the courtesy of

"I'm goin' to report that conductor,"

An old German woman asked me some-

'Ach, nein, nein," she declared. "Mein

"What is all this for?" said a lank in-

dividual who had read the sign care-

him as well as I could.

eople get the money."

broken black button.

enthusiastically.

ully, and raised my hopes by putting

"Well, what I want to know, is who

"Don't you understand? The poor

"Naw, not on your life," he said.

They never get a smell at it. It all

goes out in graft. Here's my contribu-

fist, and carefully deposited in the kettle

on." And with that he pulled out his

"Oh, let baby put in a penny," a young

woman said, clutching the arm of the man who was with her. Three of the party of four greeted the suggestion

fued to give it up, and mamma had to

Kind to the Lassies.

ing all her time to watching me.

In the evening I stood on Forty-sec-

and street while the crowd was going

to the theatre. I got so few contribu-

tions that I went over to talk to the

"I've only got eleven cents," he said,

while the wind tossed about his whisk-

Too Hurried to Give.

used to work at the Astor

the gutter.

that the Christmas spirit will strong that the "pots bolling" the sidewalks will cook din-ven more than the 25,000 nun-

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

soon as I can get a decent suit. I

'Naw, I'm dead glad to get this."

o some place to feed.

I stay till 11 o'clock."

jerk.

eally gets the money?" he said.

this seems truly to be a miniature Chop House, No. 70 West Thirty-sixth "melting pot" of types, a point which all classes pass in the course of a day. From the crowd that plunged down the stairway to the underground railroad, suits for \$10,000 each, counting and pocketing their change, e other side of the curb.

here we stood, watching the crowd d man, who pleaded with the crowd buy his chewing gum. Net to him! ov my side a street man with a strange smoke from the oven of a chestnut

How They Give.

Several revelations on the way people give came to me yesterday. In the first | is?" greeted them as they took seats in the place, almost no men contributed. Hun- She promptly became angry. dreds of them bought papers from a newshoy in front of the tripod and put she declared, "and I hope he loses his few cents of change in their pockets Two men gave a penny, one a nnckel

Not a single gold-mesh purse



give. Most of them did so grimly, sometimes with a little touch of irritation. Often a woman would glance at the request over the tripod, compress her a determined air and search in the bottom of it carefully.

however, in the charming act of two from now baby will contribute again in little gamins who paused before the exactly the same spirit. iron pot and chattered over the sign in Italian Boweryese. They were very small kids, and the argument was a big

Real Christmas Spirit.

shoulders, they walked a rew reet away, and make sure it was steady again. in a second they came back. One laid a penny on the netting of the pot smiled up at my "Thank you," there good. in all the contributions of the grownups put together.

"Shake hands with the lady," said a woman who stopped in front of me to her little girl. The child caught hold of her mother's skirt and hung back.

"This lady is going to give dinners to all the poor people," the mother urged, "Looking back over the past two smiling. Then the kiddle drew her hands out of a cheap white muff, and mother: "Oh, mamma, she's eating." passed through in that time, the fact said, as she took my hand, "Are you

The iron pot and its contents are a source of never ending interest to the street boys. Hundreds of them stopped yesterday to look in the receptacle and the Metropolis. comment upon its contents.

Almost all children want to look in But the street kid does it in an entirely ers made from a hearth rug. "This different way from the well-dressed may be the hangout of the dead game comes up whistling, stops as he glances to me

a quarter.'

But Cash Came Slowly.

"Ice-cream," said one with an infec tious, impudent grin up at me, as I "What I suffered from gallstones can- was ringin' my bell. "How's business?"

Mechanically, he stopped at then blew his nose contemptuously as he hurried off.

"Have you seen a young man in a gray overcoat with dark hair?" one woman, who had been lingering near the entrance for some time, asked me overcoat of such a description, and she then said the she was fifteen minites late, and that the young man | ad | uch a nervous disposition she was traid he had not waited for her.

'And I'm just late with tryin' to se lect him a smoking set for Christmas,' and can be obtained she declared with an injured face.

URGED TO BREAK VOWS BY HUSBAND, SAYS MRS. SHINN

Church Chorister's Wife Makes Startling Answer to His Suit for Divorce.

DENIES HIS CHARGES.

Declares He Plotted to Blackmail Friend to Get Money to Study for Ministry.

RIVERTON, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Nothing hurch and social circles as wife, Mrs. Frances Theresa Shinn, and the startling charges the latter has made

Mrs. Shinn, strikingly handsome, is only nineteen. Her husband, twentydelphia, and was married to Shinn when she was only fifteen. She now lives with her mother in this place, while Shinn lives half a mile away with his parents, in Palmyra.

Five years ago the couple met when amtaeur talent of the two places gave a play. Mrs. Shinn is quite famous in this section as an amateur actress. The courtship was brief, and they were mar-Now, I've got to pay another fare ried on Feb. 16, 1904. Both took a prominent part in the affairs of Christ Episcopal Church, Palmyra, where Shinn was a chorister. Four days in the week his thing. I replied to what I thought she business took him to Reading.

Told to Watch Wife.

R. C. Bowne, of Camden. Bowne al- living. leges he followed the girl wife to Philaboth his hands in his pockets. I told delphia on several occasions, and saw ed by Mr. Shinn to rid himself of his her enter cases and other places with wife and devote himself to study for her escorts. Shinn brought his suit for the ministry. This is the motive for the not held, as the occupants of the as co-respondent C. Herman Wallin, lowed to be circulated concerning my formerly his most intimate friend, who daughter. She is and always has been

> Mrs. Shinn said to-day that her husband kissed her good-by when he left

No. 6129 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

Grandma opened her purse, but could not discover a coin of the desired denomination, so papa handed the baby to mamma, and searched his own pockets. Baby began to cry loudly during the transfer, and several moments were consumed in trying to get baby into a state to contribute. Finally this was done, and papa held baby's hand while baby clutched a penny in his fist. Baby re-

inary and study to become a priest of the Episcopal Church," Mrs. Shinn said.

In her answer she alleges that her husband repeatedly urged and coaxed her to sacrifice herself and raise \$500 However, the crowd seems to be fawith which he could pay the expenses of vorably disposed toward the sisters. a course in theology. Her answer reads Once a passer by caught his feet in one in part: "Failing in his efforts to have me

of the legs of the tripod, and a half With their arms about each other's dozen men sprang forward to catch it sacrifice myself for the purpose of raising the said sum of money, my husband During the day I was relieved several besought me to make on engagement times and given a nickel for coffee on for unworthy purposes with C. Herand shyly poked it in with a dirty each occasion. After the cold and man Wallin, mentioned in the petition finger. In his big brown eyes, as he fatigue of standing it certainly tasted in his cause (who was an intimate On one of my trips to a cheap friend of my husband and a frequent was more of the Christmas spirit than restaurant I was embarrassed by a visitor to our home during the presence little girl whose head came just above of my husband there, and with whom he table, and who persisted in devot- I have not and never had any im-"Lulu, Lulu, behave yourself," her parently surprising us together, my proper friendship), to the end that, apnother whispered, giving her arm a husband might be able to extort from the said Wallin the amount of money ily over the butter, and in a minute above." he needed for the purposes mentioned she said in a wondering tone to her

refusal led him to desert her. She alleges that he confessed to her, a year or so ago, his attentions to other women man in charge of the chimney before since his marriage. She asks the Court of Chancery to dismiss her husband's petition for divorce.

The Husband's Story.

sport, but they look like just dead ones not for the accusations made by my wrecked.

to me. wife," Shinn said to-day, "I was The injured were John Wall, twenty Too Hurried to Give.

obliged to start the divorce proceedelght, of No. 429 East Fifty-eighth street, "Now they are in too much of a hurry lings. When a man comes home, as I a chauffeur; J. E. Johnson, twenty-five, get to the theatre, and after that did, and finds his wife gone for two or of No. 40 West Sixty-second street, a hey are in too much of a hurry to get three nights, I do not think he can be chauffeur, and James W. Barry, of No blamed for what I have done. I asked 429 East Fifty-ninth street, a retired po-"I don't belong to the army. I have my wife what she was doing on her liceman een working on the Florida East Coast trips to Philadelphia, and she replied that she went there to meet me. I Hotel for eight years, and I'm one of had suspicions at first and tried the best waiters in town. An old boss argue with my wife on what I believed of mine is goin' to give me a job as morally to be true.

"As a matter of fact, I did think of get \$1 if I work till 6, and 50 cents extra studying theology, but that was some time ago. Then it was that I tried my "Pretty slow way to get a sult," I best to persuade my wife to do differ-"Can't you get something ently, for I knew that such a thing as divorce would prevent me from becoming a minister. But I have given up any As I changed my Army uniform for idea of studying for the ministry. The my ordinary clothes, in the pleasant very idea of thinking of such a thing! apartments of Mrs. Tucker at head- Why, how could I possibly enter the quarfers, the strains of "Beulah Land" service of the church, with the strict the dormitory across the then the thought came to a real Beulah land for the this is, right here in New hought of the workers who

Felt Like Shooting.

"Nobody knows what I had to put up with. Many a time I have felt like man; but my better judgment told me

Mrs. Ripperger defended her daughter vigorously to-day. She said: "The grounds upon which Mr. Shinn

to Husband's Divorce Suit WOMEN'S CLUB Makes Sensational Answer



are absolutely false. My daughter has wrist and contusions of the body. Johnnever met Mr. Wallin unless in the son received a possible fracture of the though Mrs. Church was diplomatic company of Mrs. Henry Armstrong, skull and lacerations of the scalp. Barry enough not to bring in the name of her never met Mr. Wallin unless in the son received a possible wife of the pastor of Christ Episcopal received contusion of the left thigh and Church. In fact, it was the pastor side. An anonymous letter Shinn received himself who introduced Mr. Wallin to Wall and Johnson were removed to mous campaign speaker, said that in Gott, how stupit you was!" and went six months ago, he says, advised him to away in disgust.

An anonymous letter Shinn received himself who introduced Mr. Wallin to Mr. Shinn, and it was the latter who The police say that Frederick C. Mane. publican Club should set an example to

> "The divorce action is a means adoptdivorce on this report, it is said, naming outrageous slanders which he has ala month ago left Palmyra and now has a virtuous girl. Our attorneys have a merchant tailoring establishment at evidence which will block Mr. Shinn's

Wallin Denies Charges.

band kissed her good-by when he left home Sept. 28 to go to business, and promised to return that evening. That is the last time she saw him. She knew nothing of his suit for divorce, she declared, until it was filed.

In the answer Mrs. Shinn has just filed in the Court of Chancery, Trenton, she enters a general denial, and makes the sensational counter charge that her husband sought to induce her to violate her marriage vows for the purpose of obtaining funds which would enable him to pursue his studies for the ministry.

"My husband wants to get rid of me, so that he can enter a theological seminary and study to become a priest of the Fiscepolal Charges made against him by Shinn, and said that his riceidship for Mrs. Shinn was above to fine provach.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Senator Lodge's bill to regulate steerage accommodations on ocean steamships, which has been finally agreed on in contendation of the principals in the production and Mr. Wallin inverted, who was one of the principals band sought to induce her to violate her marriage vows for the purpose of obtaining funds which would enable him to pursue his studies for the ministry.

"My husband wants to get rid of me, so that he can enter a theological seminary and study to become a priest of the Fiscepolal Charges."

Mashinn and Wallin appeared last time she saw him by Shinn, and said that his critical shing for Mrs. Shinn was above to the charges which has been finally agreed on in conference by both branches of Congress, requires at least five square feet on the open deck for each steerage passenting and provision new to American law, but adopted in England last year. The bill sets apart not less than fourteen by the square feet on the open deck for each steerage passential the provision new to American law, was bitterly opposed, the club voted down prizes for bridge and placed itself of the square feet on the open deck for each steerage passential that the conversions.

Shinn. He did not make love to her day to the series of the insidious game. The to Wallin to-day denied the charges made

CAR SMASHES BIG AUTO; THREE MEN ARE HURT

Icy Track Madison Avenue Motorman Could Not Stop in Time.

As the result of a collision between an automobile belonging to Frank P. Mrs. Shinn states in her answer that Lewis, of No. 80 Broadway, and a northshe refused to enter into the alleged bound Madison avenue car at Fiftyschemes of her young husband, and this ninth street at midnight, two of the occupants of the machine were badly intured and a third was painfully hurt. The car was running rapidly when at Fifty-ninth street the ice and snow on the tracks made it slide for many feet before it was brought to a stop. The automobile attempted to cross the street "I would not discuss the case were it in front of the car, and was completely

Wall sustained a fracture of the left



"HET UP" OVER BRIDGE PRIZES

holding Gov. Hughes, Won't Give Way.

MINORITY INDIGNANT

Refuses to Accept Substitute of Tea and Pastry as Incentives to Play.

A small but furious tempest is raging in the Women's West End Republican
Club. The members, following the lead
of their great standard-bearer, Theodore Roosevelt, are all "het up" these

dore Roosevelt, are all "het up" these days. Not, bowever, over the Panama
Canal scandals, but over prizes for
bridge parties.

The trouble standard of the panama

Miss De Montl said her maiden name
was Rose Deacon, and that she married
Paul Maurice Montague De San Savino,
Count De Monti-Ridolfo, in December,
1897. She says she procured a divorce
in London, in July, 1903.

The trouble started at the last meeting at the Hotel Astor. The Executive Counthis winter by the Wo cil of the club had voted to give a series of bridge parties to which outsiders should be admitted. Mrs. Churchall had ben appointed chairman of a just too ri mmittee to arrange details. The club are asking had voted to confirm the executive. Science is as the Cer Several ladies of prominence had pledged themselves to give valuable back on h prizes for the competition. Everything was going on as smoothly as a country sewing bee, when up rose Mrs. Church, a Christian Scientist. was going on as smoothly as a country sewing bee, when up rose Mrs. Church, a Christian Scientist, and proceeded to upset the whole apple cart.

Next Days of the whole apple cart.

Next Door to Gambling, She Says. Mrs. Church declared that card playing for prizes is all wrong. It is next haired was diplomatic the other.

have his pretty wife watched during his brought Mr. Wallin to our home, where The police say that Frederick C. Mane. publican Club should set an example to absences. He employed State Detective my daughter and her husband were a chauffeur, of No. 780 Elton avenue, other women's clubs and have their the Bronx, was operating the automopublican organization to stand by and old the hands of the Chief Executive

Frowned on Tea and Pastry. Mrs. Frank Stewart Osborne, seeing

MORE ROOM IN STEERAGE. a storm coming, suggested that they should have a cup of tea and some delicious French cakes, instead bridge, at their coming function. But WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Senator

STEAMER SINKS IN COLLISION; EIGHT DROWNED

The West End Republican, Up- Swedish Liner Lindholmen Rammed by German Vessel Near Dover.

> DOVER, England, Dec. 18.-The Swedish steamer Lindholmen, 803 tons, went down off Goodwin Sands early to-day, following a colision with the German

FORMER COUNTESS WEDS.

Rose De Monti, an actress known on





steerage passengers. Under the American act of 1882 twenty-five of the best known transatlantic steamships entering New York could carry 45,616 persons in the steerage. Under the British law of 1897 the same ships could carry 28,876, while under the bill just passed the same ships could carry 22,503. hall and LOUISTAN AND A STREET No Better Qualities Genuine Diamond and No Limit to Choice Solid Gold Lockets at No Prees as Low Factory Prices \$7.50 ESTABLISHED 1860

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